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CALENDAR

Nov. 25	Fleur de Lys Cake Sale.
Nov. 26	Thanksgiving Holiday begins.
Nov. 28	Cross-Country North Coast Finals.
Dec. 1	J.V. and Varsity Basketball vs. San Leandro here.
Dec. 4	J.V. and Varsity Basketball vs. Pleasant Hill here. Music Festival at Las Lomas.

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The University of Redlands is offering awards in a statewide writing contest. Awards range from $20 to $50.

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Several students are building a house for Santa Claus to be used in downtown Lafayette during the holidays.

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The penalty for entering the games without having paid will be loss of student body card, being escorted out of the game, or paying the full adult admittance fee.

A.F.S. COLLECTS FAB TWO GRAND!

The American Field Service Halloween Drive was an outstanding success this year. A total of $2,060.08 was collected from Lafayette residents. This amount far exceeds the $1,400 necessary to bring two exchange students and opens up the possibility of having a third one at Acalanes next year.

The Lafayette district was split into areas to collect. Each area chairman had a pot-luck dinner at his house to "fortify the workers" before going out into the cold Halloween night. After the dinner, everyone paired off to cover his previously-assigned sections. "Flyers" had been sent around Friday to inform residents of their Halloween visitors.

After all the areas had been covered, everyone met at the Lafayette Fire Station to count the money and warm up with cider and doughnuts. As the total mounted and passed the $1,400 mark excitement grew. When the $2,000 mark was reached it marked 1964 as a record breaking year for our A.F.S. chapter.

A celebration party was held at Mr. and Mrs. Kelsy's house Wednesday, November 4. Area students got together for dinner and fun to celebrate the best year our A.F.S. chapter has ever had and the expectation of the three exchange students to come.

G.A.A. LAUNCHES LEADERSHIP CLUB

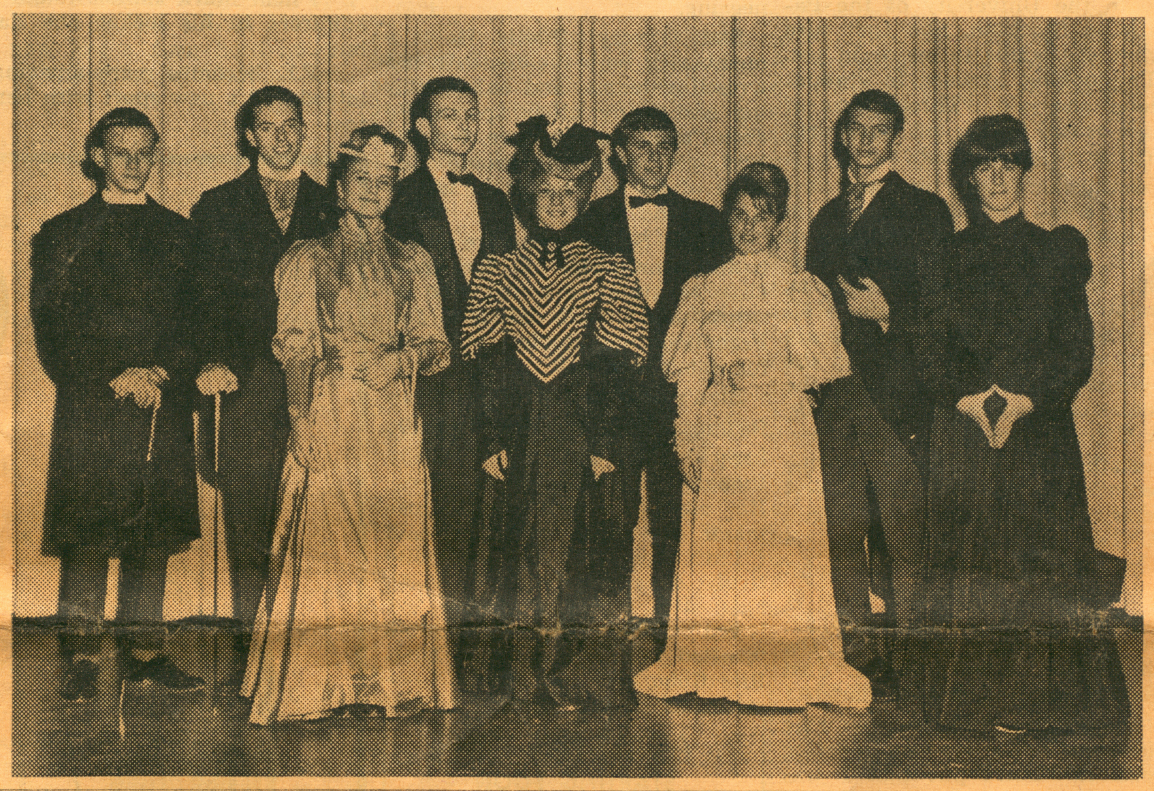
This year the Girls' Athletic Association has started a Leadership Club. The club meets every Monday after school under the supervision of Mrs. Davies. The club has two different groups which meet for discussion and sometimes refreshments. Each week they elect a secretary and someone to lead the discussion for that meeting.

One section of the Leadership Club is made up of girls who are making a G.A.A. constitution. The girls in this section are Heather Anderson, Nancy Liles, Ellen McDonald, and Mary Newmark.

The other section in this club is made up of student physical education assistants and future physical education majors. In this section are Annette Betancourt, Jackie Caddel, Jan Christensen. Dody Dornsife, Judy Guilkey, Beth Marek, Kathy Quinn, Lynn Spencer, and Marilee Wade.

The girls are planning to do many interesting things this year. One of the first activities that they attended was to go to a student council meeting.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT SENIORS PRESENT GREAT COMEDY



Tonight and tomorrow night, Acalanes' Senior Class will present "The Importance of Being Earnest," a three act comedy by Oscar Wilde. Proceeds will be used to help finance senior activities.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," subtitled "a trivial comedy for serious people," is a sort of drawing room farce. In broad epigrammatic style it pokes fun at the aristocratic social class of late nineteenth century England. Although the play was written in 1895, its plot and theme can easily be applied to life today; many producers have employed contemporary costumes and sets instead of the original Victorian properties, with complete success. This production, however, will duplicate the dress and sets common at the time of the play's creation.

The final cast for tonight and tomorrow night will include Brian Enbom as John Worthing, Woody Underhill as Algernon Moncrieff, Lynne Wiggins as Gwendolyn, Debbie Fink as Cecily Larden, Darlene Georgian as Lady Bracknel, Mark Merker as Reverend Canon Chasuble, Jeanne Morrison as Miss Prism, John Merrill as Merriman, and Jerry Bader as Lane.

The Director is Mr. Bert Trulsson; Assistant Director, Nancy Buettner; Set Design, Mr. Robert Worthington; Set Construction and Lighting, members of the stage crew under the direction of Mr. Bruce Reeves; Prompter, Becky Hart; Costumes, Sherry Colburn and Karen Wagner; Publicity, Don Querio and Kathy Hamlin; Properties, Barry Nace; Stage Manager, Don Ormsbee; Ticket Sales Managers, Cris Cammisa and Kathy Quinn; Ushering, Laurel Stanley; and Posters, Trey Fisher, Elaine Roach and Laurel Stanley.

The actors, managers and directors are confident those who see this play will enjoy it. Critics have called it "Wilde's funniest and most successful play." Come and see if you don't agree! Tickets are on sale by members of the cast and selected representatives of the student body. Tickets will also be available at the door for both Friday and Saturday night performances. They cost $1.25 for adults, and $1.00 for students. The doors open to the old gym at approximately 7:30, and the play will begin promptly at 8:00 p.m. Be sure to come early for a good seat and a memorable night.

'Copy Cats'—Rejoice: New Vicomatic Mach.

A Vicomatic Copying machine has been installed in the library and is presently available to the student body for use in reproducing pages of bound books, checks, letters, contracts, and legal briefs. For the nominal fee of ten cents a negative is made of the desired material in a matter of seconds. Already American History and American Government students have benefited from the machine by copying information needed to write up documents from texts which cannot be taken out of the library. However, students are cautioned not to use the machine without the supervision of either of the librarians since it has been "out of order" due to student's misuse of it.

YOUTH SYMPHONY FORMED

Five accomplished musicians from the Acalanes Music Department have been very fortunate in being admitted to the newly formed Contra Costa County Youth Symphony, an orchestra open to all qualified high school age musicians in the county.

The five members in the orchestra from our school are Stuart Fogg (11), tuba section; Bob Mayfield (10), first clarinet section; Larry Moran (11), first violin section; Toni Navonne (12), string bass section; Jim Petticord (12), trombone section; and Laura Tow (12), first flute section.

Contra Costa County Youth Symphony was formed just this year, as a result of the cooperative efforts of many instrumental conductors of the area. A committee of five, including Mr. Elvo D'Amante, our school's band and orchestra instructor, supervised plans for the formation of the group. When all preparations were worked out, auditions for membership were held on October 3, 1964. Approximately 70 young musicians tried out for the orchestra, from high schools as far away as De Anza (in El Sobrante), Antioch, and Pittsburg. The week after auditions were held, rehearsals started. They are held weekly from 9-12 a.m. at Mt. Diablo High in Concord. These rehearsals will culminate in a concert on February 14, in which a prominent San Francisco Symphony artist will be featured.

The leader of this orchestra is Mr. Hugo Rinaldi from San Rafael. He is an accomplished violinist as well as an experienced conductor. He has been selected to appear as a violin soloist with the San Francisco Symphony, has performed with the Ballet Russe, worked for the Mutual Broadcasting System, and studied at Boccherini Conservatory in Lucca, Italy.

ANNUAL CANDY SALE — MUSIC DEPARTMENT DRIVE

Acalanes Music Department is now having their annual fund raising drive, selling Hooper's Candy at $1.00 per box to Lafayette residents. Prizes, which include a $50 gift certificate to Robert Omo's or I. Magnin's, a transistor radio, and a fully paid "night on the town" in San Francisco, are being offered to the three top salesmen. Mr. D'Amante and Mr. Hansen have not yet decided what the bulk of the money which is made will be used for, although they do plan to use part of the money for new music, for further payments on the harpsichord that was bought last spring, and for a fund which will eventually buy the school an organ.

"SWIPED"

Students at California State College in Hayward are expending the utmost in time, thought, and energy, in order to insure the success of one of the major college events—a tricycle race.

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Students from Clayton Valley H.S. toured the United States in August under the supervision of a geography teacher and her husband. The tour took them to the World's Fair and Washington, D.C.

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Lucky students from Roosevelt High School, Seattle, Washington, were able to attend a press conference held by Rod Serling, author, actor, and organizer of the late television series, and book, **Twilight Zone.**

SOPH GOSSIP COLUMN

By Chris Silla & Alexa Esser

Really! What's our sophomore class coming to? It is being spread around that **Bob Pickett** almost made sophomore princess again. Really Bob! Don't you think once is enough?

It's about time **Val Dmoski** lets us in on what she has been up to after school lately. Or is it a big secret?

If you are ever in Senior Hall, and you see something zoom past you, headed toward the cafeteria, don't panic! It's just **Berta Kane,** a little hungry.

There has been a rumor going around about what happened at the library Wednesday night. Maybe **Don Swan** would like to tell us what really happened. Or would you, Don?

What's this we hear about **Gary Larson** flirting with **Sue Lincoln** during English . . . and **Randy Rhodes** flirting with Sue and with **Linda Barcelon.**

Jan Wilson, Lyn Kellner, and **Muriel Gilmour** are going through their second childhood. But that's O.K., we'll keep hoping for them.

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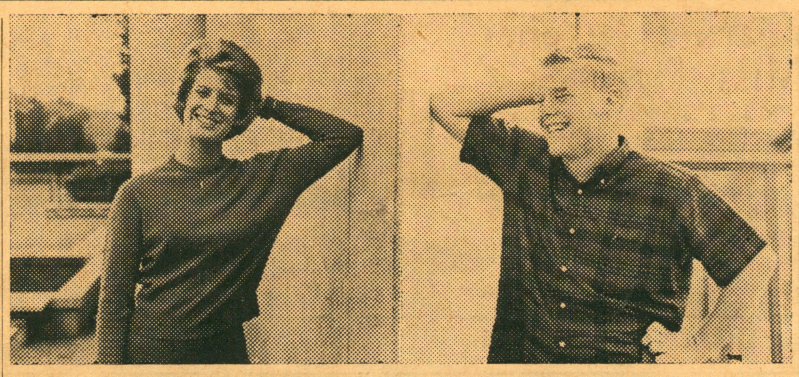

SENIOR PROFILES

"This is going to be a long interview," **Kathy Hamlin,** this issue's senior profile, told me.

Between giggles and funny remarks, Kathy said that her hobbies are sewing, eating, talking, and engaging in all sports.

After graduation, she plans to go to the University of the Pacific in Stockton. She isn't sure what she wants to major in yet. "I'm looking forward to graduation," she said. "Three years of high school is fun, but the fourth year is just too much!"

Kathy has many likes and dislikes about school and life in general. Her dislikes are lack of spirit, routine at Acalanes, gossip, the food in the cafeteria, snobbish people, Spanish, P.E., and late people. Her favorites are Acalanes, "the best school in the district"; kids at Acalanes, all the retary of the class, in Los Amigos, A Capella, and having fun.

Kathy is very active in the senior class this year. She is secretary of the class, in Los Amigos, A Capella, and Acalhonors.

A good date, in Kathy's opinion, is doing something wierd or out of the ordinary, not just going to a movie or a dance all the time. This is too routine. Just goofing off is fine with her!

During her interview, her ring fell apart while she was fidgeting with it. "Don't put that I was so nervous while I was being interviewed that my ring fell off!" she said with a giggle. Believe me, she wasn't!

For a guy who is so active in sports, it's rather amazing to find **Stan Wakeman** interested in architecture for a career. If he ever sends in his application, Stan would like to attend Cal Poly (or maybe Cal at Berkeley) to major in architecture, or if he doesn't succeed, perhaps in engineering.

Stan is very athletic. He is a member of both the football and wrestling teams, and enjoys skiing and many other sports. He even "tried surfing once, but the surf was shot." He would like most of all to be first in wrestling in the state.

Among Stan's likes are going to the "Committee" in San Francisco (a group of actors who do satire) and "triple dating to San Francisco and staying out past his date's curfew."

Stan's only real dislike is conformity. Due to his basically happy and personable nature though, Stan dislikes very little. He enjoys having his picture taken and likes to sit around ("I'm lazy"). Girls, especially lively ones like Marilee Wade, also attract him—"I never get bored." Stan's favorite foods are "stuffed bell peppers" and Diet-Rite Cola.

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Acalanes' spirit seems to be dying out already. Whatever happened to the unusual happenings and unusual people that were a part of Acalanes' atmosphere? I should say whatever happened to the unusual happenings, since the unusual people (which make up the majority of the student body) are still around.

Well . . . the first quarter has finally ended and there's only three more to go until it's summer again (I'm looking ahead a bit). Halloween came and went. It was fortunate that it came on a Saturday this year. It gave everybody a chance to roam around and cause more trouble. Actually, it wasn't exactly fortunate since everyone would have gone out whether it was Saturday or not. Oh . . . **Blake,** I was wondering if you always keep your soap and paper in, or shall I say, **all over** your car.

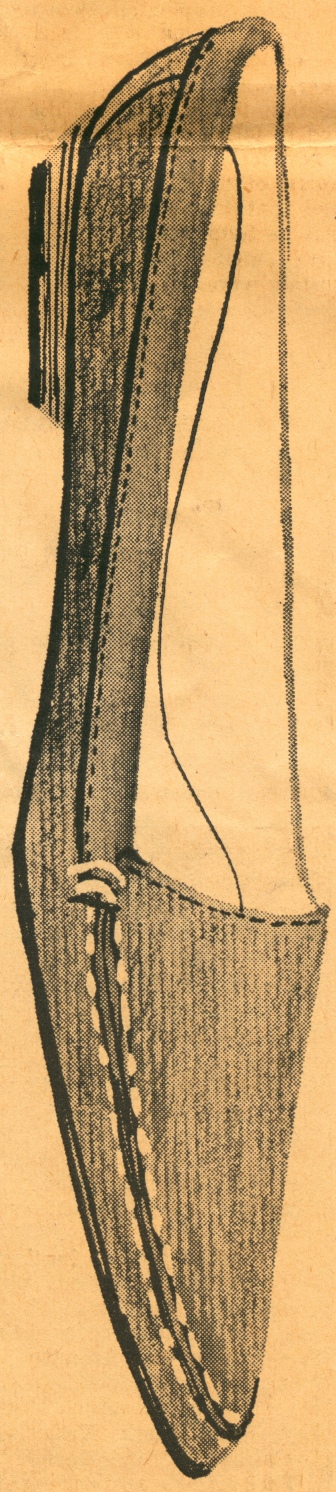
The Senior Play has been scheduled for the 20th and 21st of November and the selected cast has been practicing almost every day. Costumes have been ordered but only after the preliminary taking of measurements. It seems that some of the leading ladies got a litle embarrassed (for one reason or another) when it came their turn for getting measured.

Have you ever wondered why there are so many people wandering around 7th period and what they do for 45 minutes? **Bob Stoops, Bob Harris** and **Don Querio** sit on the lawn and throw grass at girls. Just ask **Judy Guilkey** or **Sue Fee.**

I hear **Mark Janlois** found a signed picture of one of his many admirers in his locker one day. I knew that he attracted girls but . . .

P.E. becomes more amazing with each day. **Kathy Quinn** has introduced a new sport with her paddle and ball. She's pretty good, too!

Goldman's



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One of the poorest, most boring campaigns in the history of the United States ended with the overwhelming election of Lyndon Baines Johnson. President Johnson carried all states except five in the Deep South and Arizona, his opponent's home state. He received the highest plurality of votes at 15 million-plus, and the largest percentage of the votes at 62%. However, the size of the mandate given to Mr. Johnson to proceed in his own right as President is at best open to question.

Barry Goldwater conducted a very bad campaign. In it he accused President Johnson of killing Social Security when Barry himself had advocated voluntary Social Security only four months before. He certainly damaged, perhaps unjustly, the personal reputation of Lyndon Johnson. What he did not do was offer the people the choice he had promised. He never spoke of the diametrically opposed ideas that he and Lyndon Johnson had on the problems of an ever-increasing Federal government.

Goldwater never mentioned his goals in foreign policy; he just questioned Johnson's. He left the electorate completely confused, even dumbfounded. Was this the same man they had heard in San Francisco and before?

Johnson also ran a far from tremendous campaign. He talked a lot and said little, which was ostensibly all he had to do.

President Johnson sees the vote as a go-ahead for his so far vague utopian **Great Society,** while many see it as a rejection of a poorly-organized radical.

In any event, Lyndon Johnson now has a firm hold on the Presidency which he gained in an election which will not be soon forgotten.

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In the state of California George Murphy, a former actor, beat Pierre Salinger for the senate seat Salinger had held for four months following the death of Clair Engle despite a 3-2 Democratic majority in registration and a clear-cut Democratic presidential victory. After a bitter primary, Salinger started the campaign with a tremendous edge over Murphy, but Robert Kennedy's entrance into the New York senate race brought into the open again the charges of carpetbagging which hurt Salinger tremendously. Perhaps Salinger's biggest mistake, though, was coming out against popular porposition 14.

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Proposition 14, which received much nation-wide attention, was soundly accepted by the voters, 2-1. This proposition repealed the Rumford Fair Housing Act and prevents such acts from being passed in the future. Many persons regard the vote as reactionary and segregationist in tone. However, others feel that the reason Proposition 14 passed so easily was that the majority of the voters feel that if the legislature is allowed to tell people whom they may sell to it may set up virtually any restriction on the property owner. This is felt to be against the spirit of the Constitution.

Further, many Californians feel that the Negroes, whom this bill was written for and by, will not be helped by such legislation. A case in point is the Oriental race. During the later nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, Orientals were regarded as the scum of the earth. Now they are accepted by American society. How? By hard work. By proving that they deserved the place in society they wanted, **not** by getting laws passed which told people they had to be equal.

Feature Teacher Miss Fletcher

Miss Fletcher, our librarian at Acalanes, has done extensive work with high school students. She graduated from U.C.L.A. with an education major in history, English and P.E. She first became interested in library work when she was at college. She worked in the U.C.L.A. library and later attended the U.S.C. library school.

Miss Fletcher previously worked in libraries with high school and junior college students. She then came to Acalanes where she has worked in the library for 17 years. Miss Fletcher enjoys working with high school students, and through her experiences with students, she has learned a great deal about how to help them use and appreciate the library.

In her spare time, Miss Fletcher enjoys gardening, watching television, and reading. She also maintains a small private library at home which occupies some of her spare time. She is very fond of her kitten, "Puddin," which was a gift from some of her grateful library assistants.

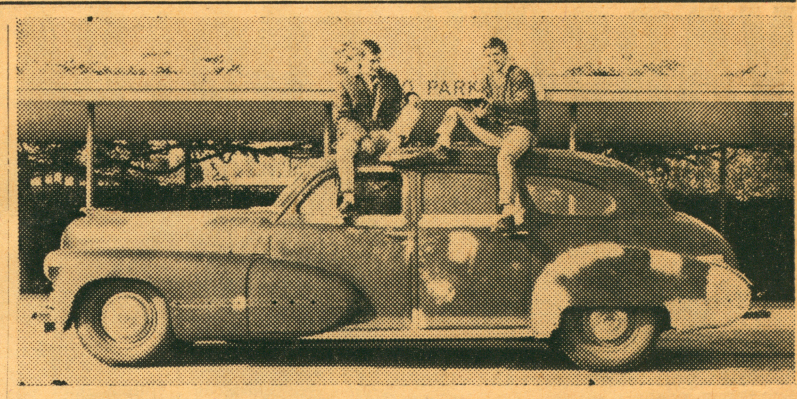
Miss Fletcher feels that all students should read as much as they can. She feels that reading has a great deal to offer and that the more reading one does, the better one gets at it.

Snevets In Danger!

What would you do if you saw a live snevets?

Ken VanLobensels: Spit on it!
Linda Hughes: Run after it!
Tom Tutthill: Jump!
Kam Morris: Kick it!
Janny Christensen: Kiss it! catch it.
Rich Stubblefield: Capture it.
Mark McDougal: Leave it alone for the duration.
Mrs. Davies: Wrap it up and save it for a rainy day.

Unknown to the people who were polled, snevets is Stevens, spelled backwards!



ROSS AND BLUEPRINT AUTOMOTIVE EDITOR MERRILL DISCUSS RACING PLANS

HEAP OF THE MONTH

Breathtaking is the only word for Ross Brigante's 1942 Cadillac limousine.

Powered by a walloping 398 cubic inch V-8 flathead, this attractive machine has remained undefeated for 13 weeks running as top eliminator among Double A fuel dragsters at Fremont. In the final match race on last Saturday's card at Half Moon Bay Drag Strip, Ross outlasted the previously unchallenged "Blue Bomb" for top honors and a new course record. The "Brigante Special" covered the quarter mile track in an elapsed time of 7.33 seconds, and had a top speed of approximately 169.9 m.p.h.

Although it is an automatic, the "Special" is capable of a 20 foot patch on favorable days; an amazing feat for 7,000 pounds of steel, soaking wet.

Luxury features on the car include seven coats of baked enamel, separate radios in front and back, and a roll-up chauffer's window enclosing the front seat. Ross is making plans for a chauffer service for Senior Ball patrons in the "Hot Caddy."

Ross purchased this outstanding automobile for the sum of $25 from the infamous Charlie Chinker of the Alcatraz Food Market in Berkeley. Charlie is well known by many Senior boys for his shrewd bargaining and high prices, but opinion indicates that Ross, for a change, came out on top.

Free Parking!

Dear Editor,

Prior to the election there was a great deal of controversy as to the bumper stickers allowed in the school parking lot. The administration has apparently granted the right to one person to dictate what shall appear on an automobile.

This is not the prerogative of the school. The school should be able to tell people where and how to park their cars, but as long as that car is registered with the dean and is legal in the state of California, it should not come under the jurisdiction of the school.

The school has no right to dictate which of certain propositions an individual shall endorse publicly, especially if it is a parent's car. The matter should be between the individual and his parents.

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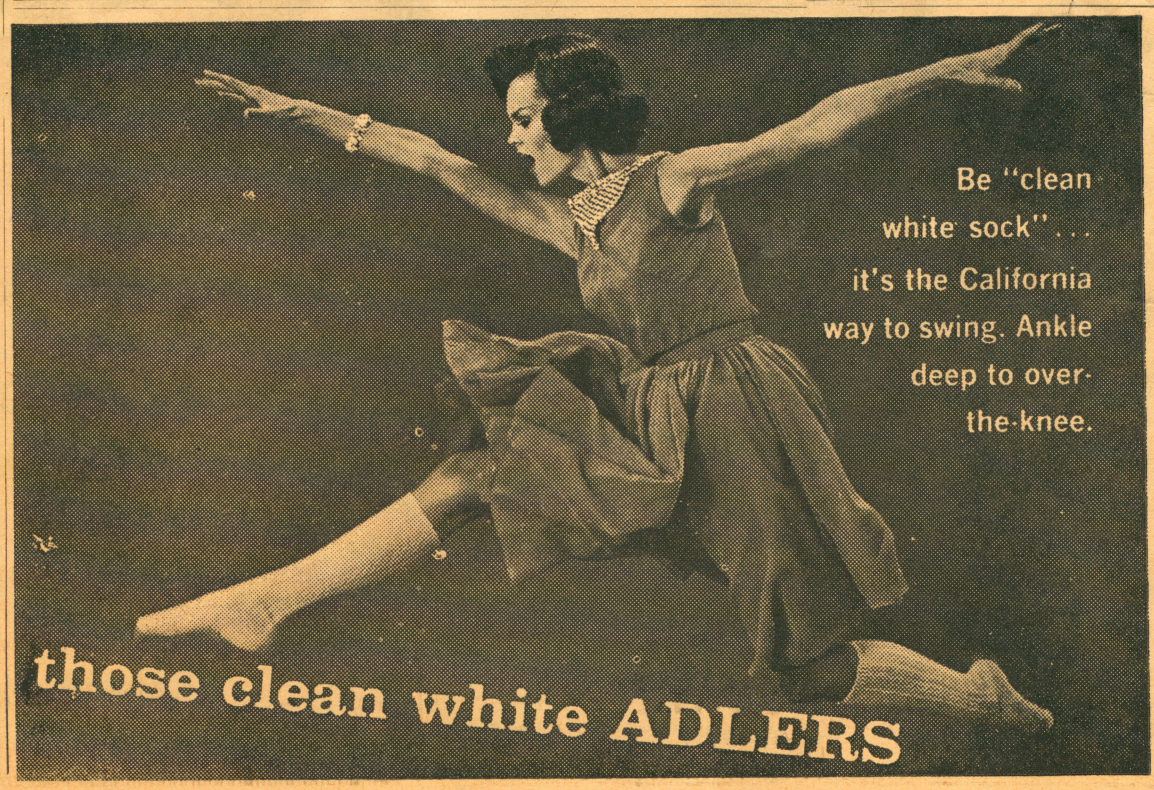

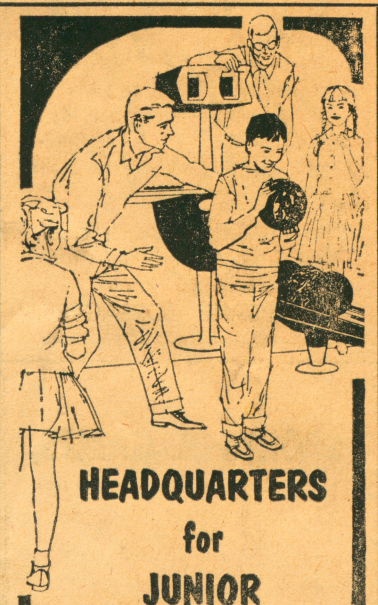
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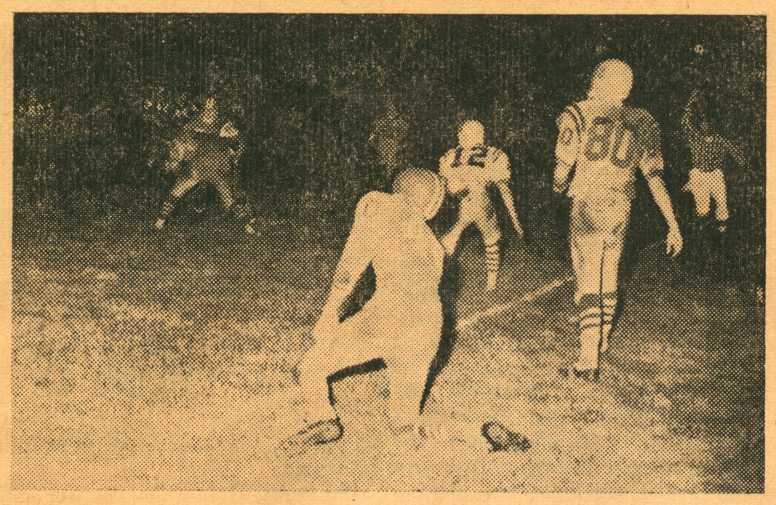
VARSITY FOOTBALLERS BOW TO BULLDOGS

BENCH JOCKEY

Well, you can't say the Don football team didn't try their hardest against the mighty San Ramon team or the equally strong Alhambra club. They had eleven men on the field at all times—I think. This just didn't seem quite enough as in both games the Dons scored only 19 points. However, it was the scoring of the opponents that broke the Dons' backs—47 points by San Ramon and 27 by the Bulldogs. But the loss to the Wolves wasn't as bad as it sounds. San Ramon was predicted to win by at least that much and no chance whatsoever was given to the last-place Dons—except maybe that the game was played on their home field. But there is one more game left and perhaps the ball club can get something going and keep the score halfway decent. This is not too much to ask—all they have to do is contain a halfback named Maine, who just last week received the "Prep of the Week" award, among other things.

I heard a rumor that the football players are whispering to their opponents "wait until basketball season." This is one way for revenge anyway.

Speaking of basketball, I hear the team will be, as usual, superb. The least we can do is attend all the games and pray there are no injuries or sudden dismissals of any players. We should capture a championship in this sport anyway, we at least tried our best in football!



Alhambra J.V.'s Whip Dons

In their most closely contested game of the year, the Acalanes J.V.'s bowed to the Alhambra Bulldogs 8-6.

All of the scoring was done in the first half. Acalanes scored first on an 80 yard drive climaxed by Denny Condon's eight yard run.

Alhambra's scoring came in the second quarter. A bad hike from center resulted in an Acalanes safety early in the quarter. A few minutes later an Alhambra player picked up a fumble on the Dons' ten yard line and raced in to score.

Outstanding players for Acalanes were Denny Condon, halfback; George Higgens, linebacker; Tom Kosach, guard; and Bob Pickett, linebacker.

Frosh Win 18-7, Remain Unbeaten

Posting their fifth win in as many starts, our Frosh football team defeated the Alhambra frosh 18-7.

The game was very tight in the first half, neither team being able to score, but it was wide open during the second half.

Jim Stevens received the second half opening kickoff and returned it 70 yards for the first Don touchdown. Minutes later Stevens completed a 35 yard T.D. pass to Denny Johnson, boosting the score to 12-0. Johnson also scored the Dons' third touchdown with a two yard dive during the last ten seconds of the game.

The only Alhambra score came on a 55 yard drive early in the fourth quarter.

BULLDOG HOMECOMING SUCCESS; GRIDDERS SPOIL DONS' HOPES, 27-13

The Alhambra Bulldogs came through Friday night to defeat the Dons in a hard fought game. It was the homecoming of Alhambra, and the added incentive seemed to push the Bulldogs that much harder. The playing conditions were not exactly ideal. The field had been recently flooded and was covered with sawdust. Underneath the sawdust lay the slippery mud which hindered many a run for both squads.

After a see-saw battle throughout the first period, Alhambra broke lose in the second period and pushed the score to 13-0. The second conversion attempt was unsuccessful. The Dons put up a valiant struggle, but were unable to move the ball. Halftime came with the scoreboard showing 13-0.

In the third quarter Acalanes finally came to life and was able to score. Jim Tucker's 40 yard pass was snatched out of the air by Larry Tietig and made good for six points. The conversion attempt was good. The scoreboard read 13-7 as the Bulldogs once again had the ball. The Alhambra squad wasn't about to lose their lead, and scored off a 20 yard pass to make the score 19-7. The conversion was good, ending the third quarter with a 20-7 score for Alhambra.

The Dons didn't stop with that much of a lead against them. Jim Tucker intercepted a fourth quarter pass for the Dons, then threw to Tietig for 15 yards. The Dons had a ray of hope with this touchdown, but missed what could have been a very important conversion. Actually it made little difference for the 20-13 score soon fell as the Bulldogs closed the game with a spectacular 95 yard kickoff return. The 27-13 score was too much for the fighting Dons, marking their second defeat in two weeks.

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